

# Sign Language Open To Interpretation

With the construction of a permanent name sign at the college entrance, questions have arisen about the status of the previous wooden framed sign which served as both an informational sign and a college location identifier. The newly constructed brick sign does not incorporate provisions for posting information relating to various college events.

Several years ago, the Student Government encumbered monies to help defray costs associated with erecting an electronic (digital), remote-controlled sign which would alleviate the necessity for Student Activities staff to change sign information from outside during inclement weather. The apparent thinking of the Student Senate at that time, was that such a sign would replace the temporary wooden sign then in place. Subsequently, design studies were undertaken to construct a college name sign which would blend with the re-

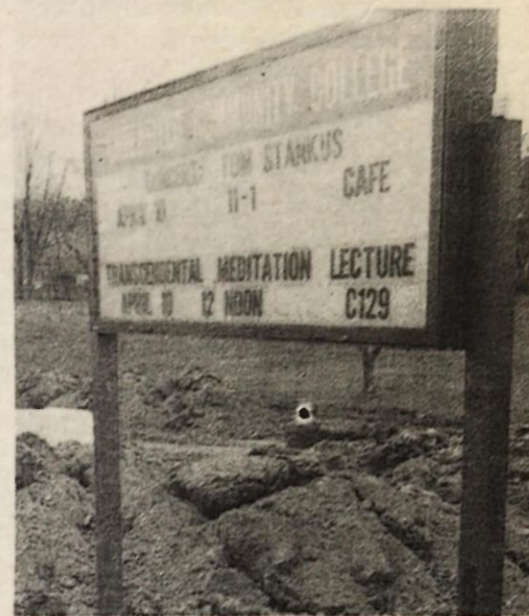
maining campus and the building itself. Quotations were also sought nationally to determine costs of an electronic or digital sign.

Subsequent events revealed some misunderstandings between various college staff members concerning whether the new sign was a replacement for the older information sign or serving an entirely different purpose — with an informational sign still to be constructed. When only two quotations came in for an electronic sign (both at unrealistically high costs), the new name sign had already been designed and constructed. Key administrators then met with Merryl Sackin (Director of Student Activities), Kathy Meyer (President, Student Senate), and others. Following this meeting, Hyrum Huskey (Dean of Student Affairs) was tasked with holding a second meeting to address the question of whether a new informational sign should also be

constructed and, if so, where it should be located. Questions were raised about whether another sign would be approved for construction on town property; whether the sign was significantly influential in reaching non-campus related persons; and whether it should be located on the College Drive Rotary instead of at the main entrance. However, little definitive evidence existed for making an informed decision on these questions. A number of suggestions were also offered concerning location and type of informational sign which might be constructed. These, however, were opposed by one or other of the various parties for a variety of reasons.

On September 23rd, the Deans reviewed the concerns being expressed about the absence of an informational sign, and determined that, if such a sign were to be located on Colrain Road, addi-

**Continued on page 3**



# PRISM

Greenfield Community College, Greenfield, MA, 01301

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1985

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## Shay's Rebellion: Episode II?

by Laurie Wheeler

Once again the fat cats from Boston came a 'visitin' our tiny little county. On their visit did they bring baskets of baked goodies from Granma's house? No I'm afraid not.

On September 2nd the GCC lecture hall filled almost to the point of SRO (standing room only), in yet another of this county's skirmishes with members of yet another committee created to hear testimonies on yet another issue concerning the well-being of this county.

This Special Commission on Low-Level Radioactive Waste, the committee appointed to deal with researching a suitable place to put the state's garbage, the numbers in the teens; give or take a few, all were present at the September 2nd meeting. Of the group present, three were from the western part of the state.

The issue of the dump being placed in this area was first brought to light several weeks ago by Ms. Carmen Buell who alerted us to goings-on such as "secret meetings", and an under-the-table decision to place the dump here. No mention of this was made at the meeting, but Ms. Buell was nevertheless one of the heroes of the evening. Her one speech brought cheers from much of the audience.

Primary concerns of the community were that freedom of choice of the individual was being taken away, and that rural areas were being discriminated against.

Documents were available, if wanted, and if able to be carried out without giving one a hernia.

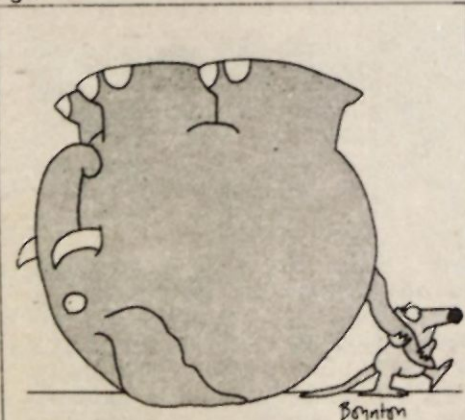
The quality of questioning, and of the testimonies, portrayed foresight and deep beliefs in the right of individual counties to choose whether they wish to have an LLW in their neck of the woods. If the committee came expecting a bunch of local yokel farmers, they must have been rather surprised by what they found.

What was accomplished at this meeting? During the several hours it lasted, views from both sides were heard, perhaps a little more adamantly from the Franklin Countians, than the Committee. Many good ideas were passed on to be heard by others in our legislature, via audio tape and written testimonies. The evening concluded with a plea from the council chairwoman to contact the committee if we had any ideas as to how to solve this problem of where to leave nuclear garbage.

This area tends to attract companies, governmental agencies, and the like. Is it charisma? Doubtful. Of perhaps it is the need to get out into the fresh country air? Again, a negative is drawn.

Our popularity is due largely to what draws many private citizens to the area. Franklin County is relatively uncrowded, hence the illusion of low population, the County is known for its solitude, its unspoiled presence, its wealth of rural beauty. It is these qualities that make Western Massachusetts, and especially Franklin County, such gems in a world gone wild with civilization. When these vestiges have been used, what will remain?

I say Franklin County, give 'em hell again!



## Relax Have Fun!!!

By Merryl Sackin Director of Student Activities

Student Activities at GCC complements the academic program and enhances the overall educational experience of students through social, cultural, recreational, and governance programs.

The Student Activities Office here is staffed by Merryl Sackin, Director, Sharon Fiske, Secretary, and 8-10 talented workstudy students. You will (I hope) become used to seeing and reading the artistic posters conveniently located everywhere in the building. These posters advertise all of the activities on campus and are done by the workstudy staff. The Student Activities complex also houses the Student Senate Office.

We offer the following equipment and services: housing information, ad cards, I.D. cards, ping pong equipment, racquetball equipment, basketballs, lost and found, frisbees, chess and checker sets, battery jumper cables, student handbooks, and free bookcovers. The equipment can be borrowed from the office to be used in the Student Lounge; a valid GCC I.C. card must be left with us.

The activities here include films, trips, lectures, dances, Spring Weekend, Orientation, concerts, Special Events, athletics, workshops, and more. We are proud that our Student Activities Program is well-rounded, innovative, and creative. We hope there's something for every student.

This year, we are helping to fund and coordinate some of the "Celebration of Growing Older" events, such as "Mark Twain."

Last year our Student Senate was the first Massachusetts Community College student governance group to cross international borders. The Senate spent four days in Montreal, Canada, hosted by the Student Government of McGill University.

There are many clubs and organizations of interest to join and become actively involved in: The Activities Council (chooses the entertainment on campus and runs

many activities), Business Club, Drama Club, Drama Productions, Engineering Club, International Students Club, MASS PIRG, Music Unlimited Club, Ski Club, Student Newspaper (The Prism), the TV Production Club, and Veterans Organization.

Every Wednesday during the semester, there is either a concert in the Cafeteria or a film in the Student Lounge for your pleasure. Many activities take place at the noon hour because there are no classes scheduled for that time period.

There are special annual events that we all look forward to hosting for you such as: Halloween Costume Dance, Campus Christmas Party, Christmas Craft Fair, New York City Trips, refreshments at the Student Art Show, Works on Paper, Spring Weekend and, of course, Commencement.

We in Student Activities invite and encourage you to become involved and enjoy yourself. You deserve it!

Have a great semester!

## Transfer Day

Greenfield Community College will host a college and transfer day for students from the college and area high schools Thursday, October 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Over 100 four-year colleges will be sending their representatives to the event, according to Robert Yacubian, coordinator of transfers at the college.

Yacubian said last year's event drew hundreds of students from G.C.C. and area high schools. About 70 percent of G.C.C. graduates go on to four-year colleges, he said.

"This is an ideal time to talk to college representatives, get your questions answered and arrange for interviews," Yacubian said.

Tables will be set up on the first floor of the college. For more information, call 774-3131, ext 238.



## 100%

by President Provo

All through our lives we are taught to strive to achieve one hundred percent of anything we tried to accomplish. One hundred percent was the ideal, the highest achievement we could hope to obtain.

For the second year in a row, the entire graduating class of the nursing program at Greenfield Community College passed the Registered Nurse Licensure Examination. A total of 39 men and women graduated in June, 1985, and all of them passed the two-day written exam this summer.

Last year G.C.C.'s program ranked first in the state and tenth in the United States based on the mean examination scores.

In 1983, our graduating nurses caused a ripple of excitement on the campus and across the state when one hundred percent passed the Massachusetts R.N. Licensure Exam. Most universities and four-year colleges would be pleased if their graduates reached the ninety percent level. Greenfield Community College beat them all and achieved the impossible dream (100%). We ranked first in the state and in

the upper 10% nationwide. We met the Zenith. It was the "super bowl" of achievement and we all relished the glory and went on our way, cherishing the fond memories, never expecting to reach that goal again.

This year we have done it again. One hundred percent of the 1984 nursing graduates passed the state exam, continuing to show that the first effort wasn't a fluke, that we have great hard-working students who meet the demands of the program and go on to be caring, compassionate nurses.

The test results reflect the strong curriculum the faculty has developed together," said Margaret Craig, director of the nursing program, "and they show the stability and the commitment of our nursing faculty."

More than half of each student's course work is carried out in clinical practice, Craig said, and she cited the college's strong relationship with local hospitals and the Franklin Nursing and Rehabilitation

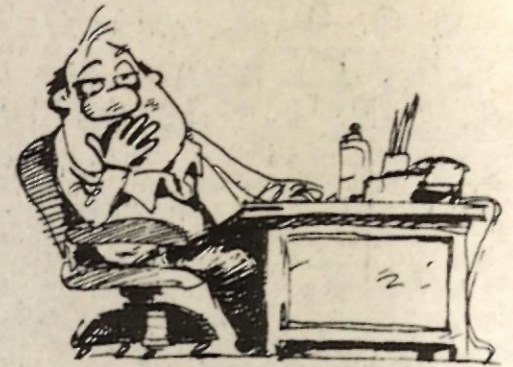
Center as another reason for the nursing program's success.

"It's amazing, considering that we're using small, local hospitals," Craig said, "but our students do learn, and at a lower cost than at other schools."

Many nursing students go on to four-year nursing programs; others begin their careers after graduating from G.C.C., Craig said.

"Two years ago, 95 percent of the class passed the exam," Craig said. "But to have 100 percent for two years in a row, that lets us know that something's working."

On behalf of the entire college, I salute the 1984 graduating class of nurses for a job well done.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear EDITOR,

The echoes of McCarthyism seem to be reverberating. This time, effecting those in the population that are homosexual. The media has recently been hyping those famous among us who are gay, and who have been afflicted with the dreaded disease AIDS. Stories of children, unwittingly exposed to AIDS, being excluded from schools and living the lives of hermits, also are hitting the newstand. These individuals are simply not wanted in our society. WHY?

The entire population is up in arms about these people, fearing they will infect those members of the "straight" population. Does the term "witch-hunt" sound vaguely familiar?

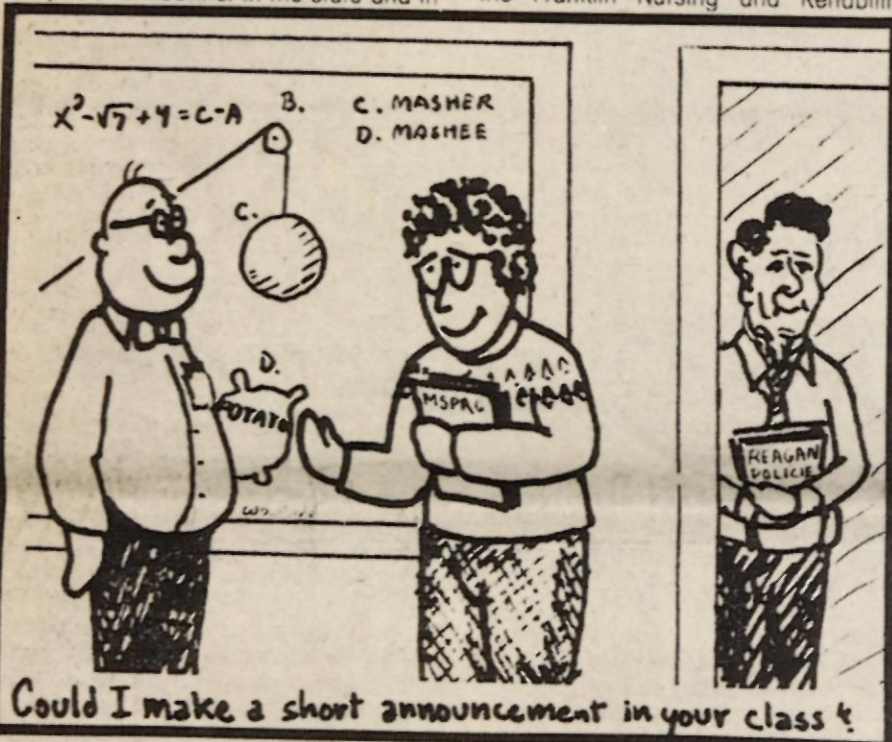
Just several weeks ago a gay rights bill, proposing to ban discrimination in housing and employment, and dealing with issues concerning public accommodations and credit, was defeated in the Massachusetts House 88-65. Two years earlier the vote on this bill had just narrowly missed being passed. How's that for the result of this AIDS scare? General comment seemed

to imply that the AIDS dilemma was not the reason for this change of heart, other reasons were given, such as one legislator's comments placing foster children in homes with homosexual couples. This bill will come up again next session. Who knows what the results will be this next time? More of this hysteria?

I am not writing to tell more horror stories about AIDS, I merely wish to speak in favor of this highly feared, misunderstood part of our society. I believe this bill should be passed. What right has society not to protect this segment of itself? Is not discrimination something to be frowned upon? I do not see blacks, women, or other such minority groups going society. Within this college there is a place for women to go if in need of space, a quiet place to hang out, talk to other women, or to just be. How about one for gays? They need a place "to just be."

How about being a first, GCC, to have a GAY resource center?

Sincerely,  
Alex Litten



## Staff Box

Chris Crocker - Editor

Susan Thoun - Production Manager

Diane Crane - Graphics Editor

Laurie Wheeler - Copy Editor

Eric Wilkinson - Photo Editor

Sheila Mosher - Ad Manager

CONTRIBUTIONS- Frank Woodard  
James Flanagan

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# PRISM

## Scholarships

Applications are now available at Greenfield Community College for \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National Foundation. Students planning to pursue a vocational/technical course in a school or college leading to an associate degree, certificate, or diploma, but less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for the grants. The Elks National Foundation Trustees have set aside \$498,000 for the grants for the 1986-87-88 school years. Each grant is for \$1,000 for each of the two years.

A total of 249 grants will be awarded, with Massachusetts receiving 10, Vermont receiving two, and New Hampshire receiving two. Although graduating seniors are encouraged to apply, older students who desire training or re-training are encouraged to apply for the grants. A high school diploma or GED is not required.

The Financial Aid office at Greenfield Community College has applications. The application deadline is Nov. 25, 1985. Applications must be submitted to the student's local Elks Lodge. Each state's applications will be judged by a panel selected by the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT).

## Art Exhibit

The following art exhibits will be displayed in the coming months in conjunction with Greenfield Community College's Celebration of Growing Older.

Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Inc., will highlight the works of older exhibitors, including founding member Steve Hamilton, throughout September and October. The gallery is located off Route 63 in Leverett Center, and is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The exhibit is presented in conjunction with Greenfield Community College's Celebration of Growing Older.

"Expressions of Older Artisans" will be on display, Sept. 15-Oct. 31 at Salmon Falls Artisans Showroom in Shelburne Falls. The exhibit is presented in conjunction with Greenfield Community College's Celebration of Growing Older.



# A RESPONSE TO GLOBAL HUNGER

by Marge Rowan

Right now, as you read this, millions of people are starving to death. It is an agonizing process, and many of the people affected by it are children.

Hunger is a threat to human life unmatched by any other, with the exception of a large-scale nuclear war. Hunger took more lives in the past five years than were lost in all the wars of the last 150 years. Between 13 and 20 million people die of starvation each year, that is about 40,000 per day or more than 25 per minute.

Recently, world attention has focused on one famine region in particular -- the drought-stricken countries of northern Africa, especially Ethiopia. Governments of many countries, including the United States, have sent relief aid. There have been large amounts of private donations,

through the variety of charity organizations. One of these is USA for Africa (United Support of Artists for Africa). This organization was started by a group of rock and pop performers, and its first project, the "We Are The World" record, raised millions of

dollars for famine relief. Now, the Public Interest Research Groups across the nation, including MassPIRG, in cooperation with USA for Africa, are sponsoring the National Student Campaign against Hunger. There is a chapter of the campaign right here at Greenfield Community College.

What can we do? First of all, we can be aware of and in some hunger project will be kicking off a food drive against hunger in the Greenfield area. We will accept donations of non-perishable food. We will also accept monetary donations, preferably in the form of a check, which will go to USA for Africa. USA for Africa earmarks ten percent of its proceeds for fighting domestic hunger. There will be a table set up near the cafeteria at G.C.C. where people can drop off foodstuffs and learn more about world hunger. Why not consider joining the Campaign yourself?

Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day... I still believe we shall overcome."

The world has the resources to feed its people. All that is needed is the political will to do it. Help observe World Food Day. Help us overcome!

To join the G.C.C. Campaign against Hunger, contact Pamela Zingler at 773-5100; or join the regular meetings each Wednesday at 12:00 noon in room S229 at Greenfield Community College.

In addition to the dropoff site at G.C.C., foodstuffs for the Food Drive may be dropped off at the Greenfield office of the Springfield Newspapers, 365 Main Street.

## Jerry Uelsmann Reviewed

by Laurie Wheeler

At the Boston Athenaeum, 10 1/2 Beacon Street, Boston, there is housed an exhibition by photographer Jerry Uelsmann. The exhibit includes many of his earlier works, as well as a number of his more contemporary photographs.

Uelsmann, known for his work as a surrealist photographer, created image stemming from within that subconscious dreamworld just beneath the psyche's surface. Perhaps...

Oceans meld into old, shelled-out houses; vines invade and become the inner walls of an archaic study, ordinary except for the globe which is unseemingly a woman's face; shadowy shapes, barely discerned as figures, lurk in unexpected doorways; dominating the exhibit is the photo "Apocalypse II", an eerie image of a towering tree, produced in negative, ascending from a story ocean, at the base of which is a group of silhouetted figures.

His work gives substance to the statement, "Nothing is as simple as it seems." His images are created from mul-

multiple negatives, and are skillfully merged into one another, forming pictures of intense beauty and intrigue, yet retaining aspects of simplicity. He captures the viewer's imagination, twists its realities, indulges the viewer in these bizarenesses on paper.

The works of Mr. Uelsmann have been described as "lovely", "magic", but as in all sorts of magic, there is a catch, wondering of "How does he do it?". Is it this issue that does not allow me to thoroughly enjoy these works. A fine line is foed: is the image too contrived, or is it within the boundaries of believability?

Those who may be of the Purist vein will probably have difficulties viewing the works without trying to dissect them. For those of other persuasions, the exhibition should be very enjoyable.

The exhibition continues through October 18th. Mr. Uelsmann will be speaking at 6 p.m. on October 17 at the Boston Athenaeum; the subject of which will be his work as a surrealist photographer. Reservations are requested, 227-8112.

### From page 1

tional information would be helpful to verify its usefulness in that location. It was decided that the Center for Economic Development at the University of Massachusetts, which is currently studying community needs related to GCC's mission, would be tasked with including the sign question in the survey already begun. It is expected that some preliminary information from that study will be verbally reported to the College by January 1986. It was also decided to delay placement of the old informational sign on the College Rotary pending the return of the College President and further discussions. It is expected that, because of the time period needed for survey information, that a new sign on Colrain Road (if constructed) would likely not be in place until after the spring ground thaw.

## Aids

By Sheila Mosher

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is an important infectious disease that has been highly recognized by our nation since 1981. It is a mysterious illness that impairs the body's ability to fight infection. Recent discoveries by a group of scientists in France and a group of researchers in the United States reveals that a retrovirus HTLV-III is likely to be one important casual factor in the development of AIDS. HTLV-III is distantly related to HTLV-I and HTLV-II, retroviruses that cause various skin cancers and lymphomas in humans. Tests have been developed to detect the presence of antibodies to HTLV-III virus.

The test most frequently used is the Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay (ELISA), which recently was approved for use by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. The test only indicates exposure to the HTLV-III virus. It is not a test for AIDS. If an individual decides to be tested, results can be obtained two weeks after blood is drawn. The result of the test may either be negative (no antibody detected) or positive (anti-HTLV-III antibody present). Some people may be in an "incubation period." Time is needed for a positive test to develop after past exposure and subsequent infection. A persistent negative test over many months time may be a truer indication of the lack of exposure and infection. Some people who are severely ill with AIDS lose their ability to make antibody to HTLV-III.

A positive test result does not necessarily mean an individual has AIDS or will develop AIDS or can transmit HTLV-III virus to

others. But it does indicate past exposure to HTLV-III. A negative test result means no current evidence of exposure. But, because the maximum incubation period required for antibody production is unknown, that individual might test positive in the future and could possibly communicate the virus to others. Again, a single negative HTLV-III screening result does not rule out the possibility of exposure. There are various steps being taken to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Avoid having sex with: multiple and anonymous partners, high risk partners, or partners who have sex with people at risk. The chances of acquiring AIDS through a blood transfusion are extremely small -- less than one in a million. As the blood test for AIDS becomes widely available, even this risk should be eliminated. Individuals interested in, or interested in being tested, can call these toll free numbers or check with your physician: 1-800-235-2331, 1-800-221-7044, or 1-800-342-AIDS. The incidence of the disease is increasing and it appears to be spreading. To help tackle the various aspects of the AIDS crisis, Governor Michael Dukakis has established the Massachusetts Task Force on AIDS. This panel, headed by Public Health Commissioner Bailus Walker Jr., was granted \$1.5 million by the state legislature during 1984 to study all aspects of the AIDS epidemic.

Thus, Massachusetts has joined New York and California as states that administer funds to the scientists pursuing the mysteries of AIDS. Such funding comes as a time when there has been a severe contraction of funding from the federal government. This information has been provided by the Boston University School of Medicine and Counseling Services Incorporated.



PHOTO BY UELSMANN





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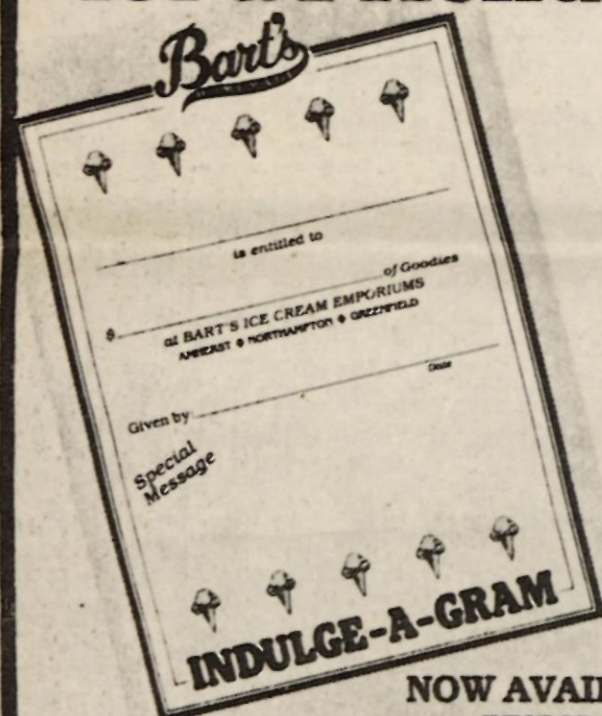
44 DEERFIELD STREET  
GREENFIELD, MA 01301

413-774-7346

# EVENTS OCTOBER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	October 22 Free Film "The Antique Collector" C-129, 12:30 pm	October 23 Free Day Concert "Nexus" Cafeteria 11am - 1pm Free Workshop on Pain, Stress And Health C129 - 12 Noon Project TME Ice Cream SALE - Main Lobby 9-3	October 24 Project TME ICE Cream Main Lobby - College Trans Main Lobby + Corridor
October 28  DANGLING PARTICIPANT DAY	October 29 Free Film "Alice in Wonderland" 10am + 12:15pm Student Lounge	October 30 Evening Film 7:00 pm Lecture Hall Free w/ GCC I.D. Public: \$1.00 "Rocky Horror Picture Show"	October 31 Free Film "Alice in Wonderland" 10am + 12:15pm Student Lounge
November 4	November 5 Free Film "An Officer And A Gentleman" 12:15 pm Student Lounge	November 6 Free Film "An Officer And A Gentleman" 12 NOON Student Lounge Free Day Concert + Comedy Show 11:30 am "The Bobby Darling Show" Back of Cafeteria	November 7 Last Day To With A "W" GCC Concert "Song Recital" Joseph R " - 21
PARTY TIME!  November 11 V... n's NO GO BANANAS!	November 12 Returning Student Registration Today through Nov 18th	November 13 Free Day Concert "The Provincetown Jug Band" 1pm Back of Cafeteria Academic Senate Meet IN S318 12 NOON	November 14

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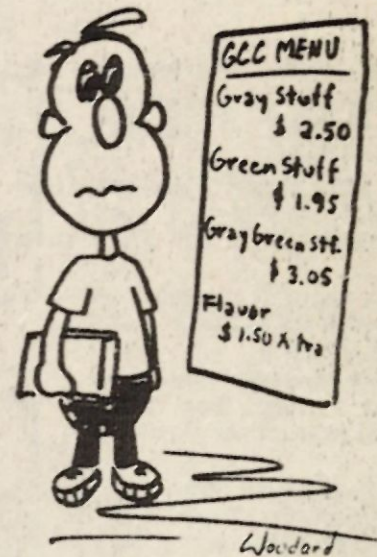
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# NOVEMBER EVENTS

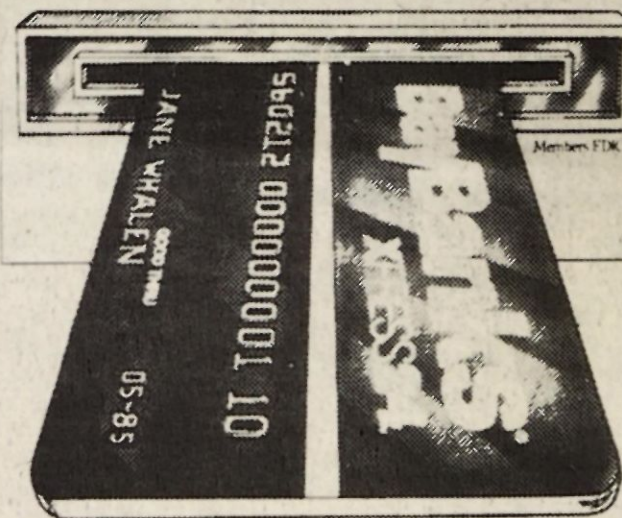
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
October 25 Activities Council C129-4	October 26	October 27
November 1 Annual HALLOWEEN Costume Dance 8:00 pm GCC Cafeteria	November 2	November 3
November 8	November 9	November 10
November 15	November 16	November 17



## Campus Card.

Welcome, Greenfield Community College students!  
No matter what your schedule or workload is, you can now do your banking at a nearby X-Press 24. There's only one card that lets you do all your regular banking at more than 300 X-Press 24s around Massachusetts—the BayBank X-Press 24™ Card.  
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## SUPPORT GROUPS IN GREENFIELD

Compiled by Sheila Mosher

Single Parents Group with free babysitting. Contact Molly Chambers at 13 Prospect St., Greenfield or call 774-4313.

Group For Parents With Children Of Special Needs. Contact Molly Chambers or Kris Kozuch at 13 Prospect St., or call 774-4313.

Group For Children With Alcoholic Parents. Contact Pat Walland or Pat McGinnis at 13 Prospect St., or call 774-3131.

Group For Adult Children With Alcoholic Parents meets Tuesday night from 7:30-10:00 in the cafeteria at the Franklin Medical Center.

ALANON For Family And Friends Of Alcoholics meets Sunday night from 8:30-10:00 in the Memorial Conference Room at the Franklin Medical Center. Meets Wednesday night for beginners at 7:30-8:15 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in the side entrance on Hope St. in Greenfield.

Beacon House for people with alcohol and drug related problems. Contact the house at 772-6388 or stop in at 57 Beacon St., Greenfield.

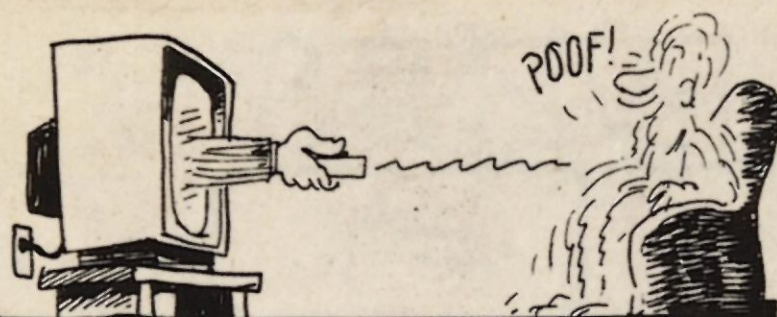
NELCWIT is the New England Learning Center For Women In Transit. They offer many support groups and can be contacted by calling 772-0806 or by stopping in at 219 Silver St., Greenfield.

REACH PROGRAM For Children With Special Needs. Contact Tracy Osbahr at the Franklin/Hampshire Community Health center by calling 774-3788, ext. 252.

Senior Support Team Contact Liz Kelner at 60 Wells St., Greenfield or call 774-2386.

Support Group For Seniors With Alcohol Problems. Contact Liz Kelner at 60 Wells St., or call 774-2386.

Support Group For People with Alzheimer's Disease. Contact Liz Kelner at 60 Wells St., or call 774-2386.



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Have the endless re-writes got you down. Are you tired of typing the same page over and over to get it just right. Are your pages more "white-out" than paper? Is that your problem bunkey?

Would you be willing to invest six hours and \$15 to do something about it? If you would, the College has an offer you won't want to miss out on.

In November, GCC will begin a series of free workshops designed to teach you how to use our Apple computers for word processing.

If you're not to sure just what word processing is, you're just the person these workshops are intended for. Understated, word processing is using a computer as an incredibly slick electronic typewriter ... one which can erase typo's, or move paragraphs around without leaving a trace. It can even check out your spelling.

If the workshops are free, what's the \$15 dollars for? Glad you asked. A computer becomes a word processor when you put a magnetic disk called a "word processing program" in it. One company which makes such a program seems to remember what it was like to be a student.

The company, On-Line Systems, has agreed to sell their \$100 word processing program, spelling checker,

and command sheet to GCC students, faculty, and staff for \$15, complete. The package will be sold through the College Store.

So how do you sign up for one of these great workshops? First of all, you must be a GCC student, faculty, or staff member. Go to the Academic Computing Center, room N314. There, you'll find a sign-up sheet for each session, and general information about the workshops. Class size is limited to 20 person per workshop, on a first-come basis.

You must purchase your own copy of the word processing package, (called HomeWord), from the College Store before your first class. You'll also need a "blank" disk to save your masterpieces on (also available from the Store). HomeWord has been ordered, and should arrive at the Store around October 21st. Please, refrain from making the the staff there crazy. Don't try to buy the package before the 21st.

So, how was GCC able to offer you these workshops at no charge? Well you should ask. Each instructor has agreed to donate her or his time to put this program on. The classroom and Apple computers are provided by the College as part of the computing facilities available to ALL students who attend GCC.

Your interest will determine the number of workshops we offer. For now, we've scheduled four sessions:

Workshop 1 - Saturday, Nov. 2nd  
Saturday, Nov. 9th  
9:00am to 12:00 noon

Workshop 2 - Wednesday, Nov. 13th  
Friday, Nov. 15th  
2:00pm to 5:00pm

Workshop 3 - Tuesday, Nov. 19th  
Thursday, Nov. 21st  
12:30pm to 3:30pm

(Special class for Nursing Majors)  
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Wednesday, Jan. 8th  
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If demand warrants additional workshops we will announce them here in your student newspaper.



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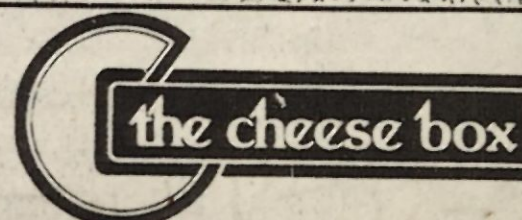


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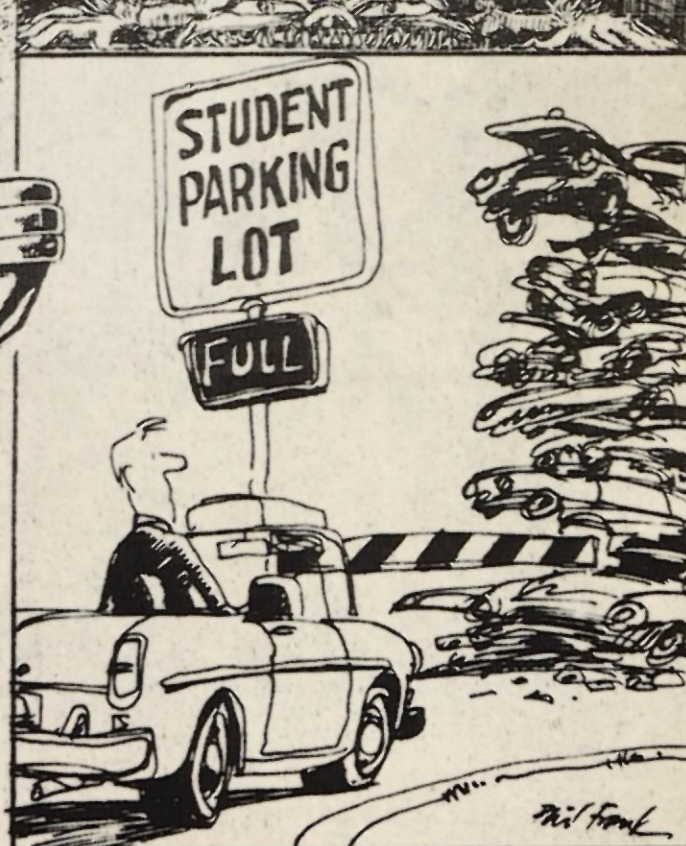
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# GCC SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

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